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THE BIG BICYCLE RACE.
Pushing Toward New York with the Moon-
beam.

BUTLER, Ind., May 10.—Howard Tuttle, bearing Gen. Miles's message to Gen. Howard of

NEW YORK, passed through on his bicycle at 8:45 this morning.

BRYAN, May 19.—Howard Tuttle made a very fast run from Butler to Bryan, eighteen miles, in one hour and twenty-one minutes, arriving at Bryan at 8 a. m. F. E. Spooner rides from here to Wausauon, O.

WAUSAUON, May 19.—Ferrin of Toledo, Root and Young of Chicago floundered through the mud from Napoleon this morning, and say that the route would delay riders a day. The Lake Shore road is closed at Holland, and then goes around to Perryburg.

TOLEDO, May 19.—The great relay message race is not nearly so important as it seems, where it will be delivered ahead of schedule time. The worst portion of the journey, that from Toledo through the mud, has been covered.

To Hoagland much credit is due for the expediting of fast time he made, covering his miles in less than a mile, which is a record for the distance. This was accomplished by the dismounting for and walking over culverts and a railroad bridge. At Follett, he turned the message over to a man in. From this point to Bortor bad roads and divers delayed the message, and it arrived at Otis the next morning. At Otis the message was transferred at the express station. From there to La Porte, twenty minutes were gained for the message by Rhodes, who hid in a ditch and walked through the water in the darkness by Nicolet, who at one stage of his journey had to wade through a river of a foot of water a foot deep which covered the road.

About eight miles from his destination his

one wheel clogged up so tight that riding was impossible. The other wheel was for the generosity of one of his companions he would have been forced to walk in.

F. F. Gush finished late at night more dead than alive. He was carried the disabled man the most of the way that night with a great deal of help. At Goshen the message was but ten minutes behind. Van Bicklen and W. C. Goshen rode that relay, keeping the right road clear by the force of the relay. It was impossible to see a foot ahead of the spring wheel. They both finished strong.

He declared that only in death would they forget the long ride. The road was a muddy, sticky, sloppy clay and mud. Van has promised never to father another relay ride unless

stop up the leaks in nature's roof at the
at the sign of moisture. They arrived at Goshen
where the message was trans-
ferred to Brown. Brown, in turn, passed
it on, with a hasty good-by, vaulted his
heel and disappeared down the road in the
direction of the farm, his escort.
He had the misfortune to receive two
at the start, owing to the great mass of
people who crowded in after Brown had
passed.
The report was circulated early in the evening
at a barbed wire had been stretched across
the road to keep up to the highway entering
when to catch the riders.
A gentleman driving in had the misfortune
to get his horse tangled. He will investigate
it proceed against the guilty parties, if
light.

rown arrived at Ligonier at 2:40 A. M., one and forty minutes behind time. The message was safely delivered to L. E. Shisler, and Graves, who was to relay the first setback was experienced.

The message arrived at Kendallville at 6:07 M., just three hours and twenty-seven minutes behind. Both riders broke down shortly after starting on their relay, and in walking in the darkness wandered from the road and lost their way.

As soon as dawn approached the men bravely pushed on and finished in a weakened condition. Munger and George Thoma

loously awaiting the message for over three
rs, and, though wet through and nearly
en from the rain, were as happy
clams. They got away promptly,
to the tracks, the road to Bryan being
or water a greater portion of the distance.
eo me were assigned to the relay, and it
decided to send Tuttle up the road to
der, from where he was to continue to
au.


College Entries Rejected.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—An intercollegiate storm is

ing, which the Executive Committee of the Interstate Athletic Association felt perfectly competent to handle. The Intercollegiate Executive Committee met at the Hotel on Wednesday and decided to close the entries earlier than usual, contrary to the general idea, and the entries were promptly notified, as the list for the seventh annual championship games on May 24 proved to be unusually extensive. The list was immediately notified, and along with the notification went a check from the treasurer for the amount of \$100, the amount of the surplus remaining in the treasury. Wash and Lafayette colleges sent in their entries, and the result was that, as the committee had anticipated, and as the regulations provided for in the whole schedule, they must be rejected, and, accordingly, they have been returned to the colleges. It is hoped that the future season will be more promising, and will be productive of some useful and valuable suggestions.

amount left over from the championship games in the future be divided according to the number of colleges who actually have men competing, the yearly dues to the I. C. A. A. A. and each college athletic association but \$10 per year for the value represented in the championship games even though the men are unsuccessful, is applied to every college; hence the fun is expected over the committee's plan.

Policeman Doerr Out of His Bed.
Fireman Frederick Doerr of the Fifth street squad taken sick on post last Monday. He was sent to bed at 113 Avenue A. He is 25 years old. Yesterday morning he called his wife to his bedside. "You're sticking pins into me," he said. "Go and platoon and drive them away."
Doerr called Policeman Edlenberger, who took him to Bellevue.



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